mount of \$858 in a little hand satchel, and t bag and money had been mysteriously here of it belonging to the walkers. Mr. Hall is lened with gathering gloom to the story of the robbery, and then the gloom was dissi-pated by flashes of incredulity. He accused the agent of being in the steal, and the ex-change of compliments between the two excited men was hot and rapid. Mr. Semon gave expression to opinions about Hall of great variety and corresponding interest, and Hall retorted with suggestions of Island and Iudson River trips.
Semon assured Manager Hall that he would

pay part if not all of the money. J. Boss, who is connected with Barnum & Balley, the lessees of the Garden, was present. He said he was a friend of Semon's and was willing to stand surety for \$250 of the loss, provided Manager Hall would not have the man arrested. Mr. Hall said he believed in the man's innocence of any attempt at swindling, and would be a little generous himself. He would let Semon off with Bose's guarantee of \$250. Meantime, however, he engaged Howe & Hummel to prosecute Semon in case the agreement should not be kept.

THE WALKERS STILL WALKED.

The interest in the walkers survived all these distractions. The fascination was sufficient to keep a great many in disregard of circumstances from which they would have fled at other times. The position of the men in relation to each other and as compared with the record held attention to their work. And the well understood fact that the partisans of the record, whose supremacy was more than threatened, were ready to take desperate chances to interfers with Albert, made the sit-

uation exciting. .
ALEERT ON THE TRACK AGAIN.

The work of the walkers was resumed as far as real interest was concerned when Albert repeared shortly after 4 o'clock. A storm of applause greeted him, and he smiled and nodded as he heard it. He had been off since 11:41 of the previous evening, and had rested concefully upon a comfortable cot, and the consciousness that 545 miles to his credit made nis chance at downing the record comparatively easy. His time of solid rest was fully such as to enable him to do, if he chose, much ore than the miles that stretched between

more than the file mark.

If walked slowly around to the scorers' stand, nodded pleasantly to them and the reporters, and broke into a light, easy run. His novements were without a trace of stiffness or leaviness. His face was fresh and his eyes oright. His wife said that he had concluded not to exert himself to go far beyond the record. This was not on account of any necessity or sparing himself, but with a largely generous deat to avoid putting the record up so high as take the interest out of subsequent contest's.

HIS RELATIONS TO THE RECORD. HIS RELATIONS TO THE BECORD.

HIS RELATIONS TO THE RECORD.

The record had been kept track of for him, and it was found that he was exactly seven miles behind the record for the hour, which was Hazael's. But there was nothing disquieting in that, as for the ensuing eight hours Hazwel only made twenty-eight miles, and Albert was in the shape to do forty and not feel it. He smiled when asked what he was going to do for the day. His answer was that he felt like 110 miles, but would say nothing except that he would break the record. Flowers were soon showered upon him, Arthur Chambers and a variety extress giving him the two most pretentious dealogs. All of the tramps got offerings of this character, and Dan Herty, the Boston boy, was particularly pleased at a horse-shoe he received from Master James Fitzgeraid, a young admirer from the "Hub."

BANK NOTES INSTEAD OF FLOWERS.

A development of admiration and good feel-ng that was even more pleasant to the pedes-rians was the prosentation of bank notes to heap on the track. The lucky recipients waved he greenbacks above their heads as they car-ied them around a lap or two with less trouble and more satisfaction than floral horseshoes, owever beautiful or presumably lucky in freet.

Never beautiful or presumably lucky in effect.
Guerrero was credited with the biggest luck in this direction, though his reported gift of 1806 was not the spontaneous offering of track-napired enthusiasm. Albmith and some other speculators, who made some money out of the ireaser's performance, rolled upthits boodle or him. Steve Brodie, his discoverer and menor, is bound to stick to the swarthy Mexican. It is confident that the result of his protegy's list effort shows a capability in his swinging ope that can be developed into something like 100 miles.

OUT FOR THE MORNING'S WORK.

Guerrero's resumption of work was an hour alread of Albert's in the morning, and he rolled up laps on top of his 513 miles at his case, confident of his ability to easily keep up his position as third man.

Herry's work began for the day nearly an hour shead of the Greaser's. He began shortly alter 3 o'clock to pile ft up on 522; miles, serencly secure that the second siles at the gate recepts could not be wrested from him. He took a smoke on the track in the morning, and lost his clear in giving a light to Sullivan. Herty got some money, too.

Frank Hart, the colored champion, turned out shortly after 3 A. M. and put in several miles before Albert's appearance. His progress seemed to be without difficulty, but the indifference of the previous days was still noticeable. It was perfectly excusable, as he had no need of bothering. His status as fourth man was assured, and the 525 miles necessary to make that position a paying one were a bagatele to him with 488% miles reaching out behild him.

hind him.

Golden, who shares with Herty the distinction of being a Bostonian, was not behind in petting out to his work. With 475% miles to his credit, and 50 miles between him and gate money, there was nothing necessary but reasonable per-sistency to tut him within reasonable wenty nites in the awkward Austrian, was

STROEEL AND HIS SWERTHEART.

The letter was an hour earlier in getting to work draw the others among the actual gate money contestanty. He slept only until 25 octock and had his usual deceptive appearance of decreptinde. His task was not an easy one, and his feet for 18 were not the comfortable ones of the other fellows. He knew that it would be a severe strain to do his 525 miles, but the dark eyes of his sweetheart were upon him, and seen "ad him op.

Their blacks uses was distled by sleepiness and anxiety, and by the shadow of encircling rings. Moore, the other Philadelphian, as everybody calls him, coupling him with Albert, was out very soon after 5 c,clock in the norming. He had 4715 miles to the good and little anxiety rs to his ability to get a place. He was also free from any hopes to spur him on to racking effect to accomplish any more than this.

Noremae, the Setchman, veto, an of sawdust-pounding contents, where ability to make hig secres on the last day has been much vaunted, did not take any considerable rest. The perspective of sawdust track between his five days record and the 525-mile mark was long and the prospect discouraging. His own confidence in the sixth day's work was apparently clim, since he could not make up his mind to take any rest. He had 4455 miles at 1.A. M., and he and his attentive and three wife wanted very badly to see the 50 remaining miles done.

Dillon was also kent out pretty persistently. DILLON'S HARD WORK.

very badly to see the 80 remaining miles done.

DILLON'S HARD WORK.

DILLON'S HARD WORK.

Dillon was also kept out pretty persistently by his new backers, Perry Byrnes and Fred Swain. They had two to one to a heavy amount on the Jongshoreman making 225 miles. The history of the day with Dillon was a reportition of the morning hours, and consisted of pushing him as much as possible and trying to make up for the lack of rest by the use of stimulants. The further stimulus of an offer of all the money of his shore without any percentage off for his handling was given him. He has had an exerting week. His first day's performance disappointed his first trainer. Hurley, and he was loft by that worthy in digust. He was picked up by new trainers on account of his resemblance to Dan O'Leary in looks and action, a resemblance that was first discovered by Mr. McSwyny, O'Leary's shoenaker, and then recognized by everybody. After he had done well for two days Dillon's old trainer returned and wanted to get in with him again. This was not agreemble to the waker, and the trainer seized his clothes towels, and everything, alleging that he had bought them. About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon another fuss botween the rival trainers occurred, and Manager Hall ejected Hurley, shortly after this Dillon's contest was practically abandoned, as it was decided that the strain of attempting to make the gate-money mark would be too great and the chances of success too remote. Dillon will be trained and held for the next six days' contest, here or elsewhere.

heid for the next six days contest have clearwhere.

Sullivan, Taylor, Tfilly, Vint, and Stout did not trouble themselves to get out upon the torturing track in their farcieal clownlah connection with the match. With Vint this was a great degeneration, as he entered with very rerious intention, and did not expect to return to his shoemaking bench except with the garlands of victory and the cash of success.

lands of victory and the cash of success.

FALTERED BY THE WAY.

The others mentioned lost their serious interest in the contest much earlier, if. ladeed, they ever had any. Tilly, who entered as a Canadian carson, and was popularly believed to be a crank on pedestrianism, was not very loca in finding out that enthusiasm was not to be exasticred in the place of wind and bottom. Taylor, the old-time runner, may have thought that he could carry the burden of nearly 69 years and be a prize winner, but a few short hours must have convinced him of his error. And as he did not appear to be enjoying himself, the semblance of a Broadway sandwish which he assumed with a patent medicine sign on his shirt, must be accepted as the reason for his continuance as the lean and

dipperiess linen pantaloon of the buriseque part of the show.

Sullivan, who, light as he was made heavy work of running, was another early development of the ridiculous in pedestrianism. But he explains his wearing of a shirt lettered with a sporting goods advertisement by the assertion that it was given to him and he had so few that he needed it.

Merritt Stout, the so-called Arabian, though a conspicuous failure as a six-day pedestrian, was a great success as a philosopher. He did not mind the fact that one mile an hour was no justification for cumbering up the track, but placidity plodded around at that dizzy rate of speed.

but placidly plodded around at that dizzy rate of speed.

The stormy hours before noon were but little different from those that preceded the dawn. The newcomers were kept down as to numbers by the weather, but a gratifying flow of half dollars was kept up. The holders of carefully saved complimentary tickets who had not learned of the fact that free admissions had been stopped, were most disgusted, and many were too indignant at the disappointment to produce the necessary fifty-cent pieces. GROWING PAT AS THEY WALKED.

A weighing incident marked the forencen. Albert leading several of the walkers to the scales. He ran the indicator around to 139 pounds. On Wednesday morning he weighed four pounds less. He began at 141 pounds. Several others of the walkers showed slight gains on Wednesday's weight. Guerrero's weight was 143 pounds, three pounds over his starting weight, Dan Herty pulled down the platform at 149 pounds, one pound more than Wednesday.

ALBERT SECTORED BY THE SUN.

Wednesday.

About 11 o'clock Albert, whose wife had hunted in vain for a photograph of him, was informed that THE BUN's artist wanted his picture. He said that he would rather send to Philadelphia for a photograph than to sit or stand for a portrait. But this plan was not practicable, and, after a few more laps, the good-natured Philadelphian stopped in front of his quarters, and while he was talking to a BUN reporter The SUN's artist got the only picture of him that is in existence this side of Philadelphia he only stopped a moment, but the result is an excellent likeness.

The half-holiday crowd that was expected in the afternoon was also kept away by the weather. There was a big afternoon attendance, but the crush that a pleasant day would have brought was missing. The work of the wakers was pretty even and steady. It was simply a matter of keeping positions and the retaining of what had been fought for se persistently and patiently.

The crowd steadily increased all the afternoon, and so did the scores of all except the monkeyshine walkers, who gave more attention to antics than to laps. A fat policeman lost his watch in the crush. Tilly wont over to the Putram House and had something to eat, attracting almost as much attention there as on the track.

REGINNING OF THE LAST SIX HOURS.

Albert went off the track at a little before 6 c'clock, but the others all remained on. Nore-

Albert went off the track at a little before 6 o'clock, but the others all remained on. Noreman made a big spurt at 6 o'clock and was loudly cheered. His example and the applicate it excited started all the men into a run. Strokel distinguished himself by keeping at Noremac's hee's for three laps. He showed remarkable resiluess and vigor and surprised everybody.

able freshiess and vigor and surprised every-body.

Dillon came on at 6 in an exhitarated condition. His exhilaration speedily lapsed into torpor, and he crawied around the track in a manner that was a great contrast to his former quick trot and steady gait. Cartwright, who came on at 6 and ran swiftly around the track for a couple of laps, took hold of Dillon's arm, and tried to get him along faster, but finally gave up the attempt as a bad job. GUERRERO'S LONG LOPE,

GUERRERO'S LONG LOPE.

Guerrero started out into a long swinging lope and kept it steadily for half an hour, raising his score to 560 miles.

Golden seemed fresh and bright and kept up his run for twenty minutes, making two miles quickly, so that his score ran up to 629 miles. Herty walked in good form, but he was evidently very much impressed by the fact that he had only made 574 miles, and that the chances of his breaking the record along with Albert were very slim. If he had been promised a part of Albert's £1,000 perhaps he might have been stimulated to further exertion.

Sullivan plodded along, breaking out occasionally into wild and fitful spurts, accompanied by grotesque contortions of his body.

Hart showed a great deal of vigor—that is, a great deal of vigor for Hart. He trotted most of the time, and scemed to manifest a real interest in his score. He had walked 538 miles at 636 o'clock. THE LEADER AGAIN ON THE TRACK.

Albert came on the track as Hart made his 538th mile. He haditaken just twenty minutes' rest. He was choered enthusiastically, and immediately began running at a lively gait. His score quickly mounted to 607 miles.

Stout won more real cheers tuan have been given him at any time during the race—by running around after Albert for two laps with an American ling in each hand, held high above his head.

Inspector Steers and Capt. Reilly of the Thirtieth street station marched into the Garden at 6% o'clock at the head of Capt. Reilly's reserves. Policomen were posted in twos at short snaces around the track, and a second detachment was placed in the Garden next to the track railing. A third squad of half a dozen men, under command of Sergeant Sheldon, were placed before the cabins of the walkers.

Capt. Reilly and Inspector Steers, with Manager Hall, attracted a good deal of attention as they walked around the track and superintended the arrangements. Mr. Hall said that they were chiefly for the benefit of Albert, and that he fully believed there were men in the Garden who were willing to harm Albert and intended to do so if they got a chance, to prevent him from breaking the record.

A policemen was also stationed at the door of the scorers' and reporters' enclosure to keep THE POLICE SEE THE END. A policeman was also stationed at the door of the scorers' and reporters' enclosure to keep out intruders. This was a needed precaution, not so much on account of the inconvenience to the reporters which a crowd would occasion, but because on the nights previous thieves have got into the enclosure and stolen what they could lay hands on.

they could lay hands on.

A REPORTER'S UMBRELLA.

A Sun reporter had a costly umbrella stolen on Friday night. He secured the services of a man acquainted with the "swell mob." and particularly that reart of them who were permitted to get into the scorers' stand on Friday night. This man expressed great concern that a newspaper man had been robbed, and told the reporter to go home, and that the umbrella would be returned in a short time. The reporter found the umbrella outside the door of his room at his house when he got up in the morning.

MOORE GETS AMONG THE ELECT.

MOORE GETS AMONG THE RIBECT.

Moore made the 525 miles entitling him to a share of the gate money at 7% o'clock. He was cheered of course, and the band played "Kathleen Mayourneco." This made those entitled to gate money Albert, Herts, Guerrero, Hart, Golden, and Moore, with Strokel's and Noremac's scores standing at 521 and 518 miles respectively. Noremac began running, and said that he would make his 525 miles or die.

ON THE LAST MILE OF THE RECORD.

Albert started on his 610th mile at 7:21 o'clock precisely. As he started out from the scorers' stand he lesped into a run. The scorers and reporters could not contain themselves, and, jumping up as one man, waved their hats and gave a big cheer. The people in the seats opposite yelled, too, and the cheer went swifty around the Garden. After the first outburst the yells subsided, and something like a calm came over the crowd, as if people were holding their breaths in intense excitement. There were fully 7:000 people in the Garden. Every man and woman in the boxes and reserved seats was standing up. The women in the boxes held handkerchiefs in their hands but did not wave them and the men took off their hats and peered engerly down at the walking figures on the track. All of them who had come in since 6% o'clock had paid \$1 to get in, and not one of them seemed to bearradge it. The band stopped playing, too, and the players threw down their instruments. The policemen on the track looked uneasy, as if they thought something terrible was going to happen, and inspector Steers moved about with his eyes on the lookout for bombs.

FLEET-FOOTED AND HAPPY.

Round and round went Albert like a deer. It ON THE LAST MILE OF THE RECORD.

Round and round went Albert like a deer. It seemed as if the young man who kept Albert's dial hardly had time to record the laps. He fairly bounded over the track, hardly seeming to touch if. Most of the people who watched him so breathlessly couldn't see the record of his laps upon the dial, and few of them kept count themselves. Suddenly the boy at the big blackboard started up from his seat tremulously and took down the last two figures of the big "609" opposite Albert's name. He was so excited that he dropped the two figures to the Garden floor as he took fluers to the Garden floor as he took fluers in his hand and came near rumbling down in misself. He fumbled in the box of figures at his feet, conscious that 7,000 pairs of eyes were watching him. He put his ear to the pneumatic tube at the blackboard for a moment and then reached up to Albert's name with two new figures in his right hand. Before he could put up the figures the pent-up excitement of the crowd burst out in a mighty shout which shook the Garden. In an instant the number 610 appeared after Albert's name, and the walker shot around the track on the first lap of another mise. The record of international walking contests had been broken.

SET WILD BY THREE FIGURES.

It seemed as if the crowd in the Garden went mad. The handkerchiefs of the women fluttered out and the hats of the men waved in the air. Even some of the policemen took off their helmets and cheered. The band men took up their instruments and tooted frantically at "Hall Columbia" and the "Red. White and Blue," but the yelling was so loud that their efforts were almost in vain. Albert went around the track for two laps on a run. looking supremely happy, but not so happy as Mrs. Albert who stood half smiling and half crying in the door of her husband's cabin. The yelling and whistling and howing kept up for five minutes uncassingly, but simmired down as Albert leasened his page to walk, and went around slowly with Referee Donahue.

seconds, ending it thus at 7:82:58% P. M. Fitz-gerald ended his 610 miles at 8:34 P. M. of the Saturday of his race. GIFTS FOR THE LEADERS.

Gaturday of his race.

On the second lap of Albert's 610th mile Herty. Guerrero, Hart, and Golden waited for him and the five men ran around the track together. Then Albert went around carrying a cane which had been given him. Some one gave Herty and Guerrero canes, too, and the men carried them short with evident satisfaction. The canes were big ones, of the "ranger" variety. Home one gave Guerrero also a gold watch. Then some one gave Albert a banio, and the champion went around for a lap thumming on it, and delighting the heart of the giver.

STROKEL SAVES HIS CASH.

At 8:28 Strokel made his 525th mile, and thus comes in for a share of the gate receipts. The appliance which greeted the little German was very hearty.

The appliance which greeted the little German was very hearty.

The appliance which greeted the fittle German was very hearty.

The appliance which greeted the fittle German was very hearty.

The appliance which greeted the fittle German was very hearty, who was applianced while he ran a lap with the flags almost as much as Albert was. In this way all the men went around for a lap, carrying the flags, and each man was applianced roundly.

BOGUS TICKETS REDUCE RECKIPTS.

The excitement of the day in the counting roon was the discovery of a lappe quantity of

each man was applauded roundly.

BOOUS TICKETS REDUCE RECEIPTS.

The excitement of the day in the counting room was the discovery of a large quantity of bogus tickets. The official ticket was printed on brown pasteboard with a picture of manager Hall on the left end of it. The bogus ticket was only detected by differences in the engraving of this picture. On the bogus tickets dark shadows appear around Hall's eyes, which are not so pronounced in the real. A slight hollow appears above the part of the hair not observable in the genuine ticket, and the whole engraving is much coarser. Manager Hall looked to the eyes of the counterfeiters much like a Haxter street clothing merchant an imputation which the worthy manager resented almost as much as the encroachment upon his pocketbook.

The fraud was first suspected Friday night. One of the officials of the show noted a man selling tickets on Fourth avenue some distance from the Garden. As a matter of curiosity he asked the price. "Fifty cents," replied the speculator. The official passed on, wondering how the man could have obtained the tickets. This led to a close examination of the tickets received yesterday morning, and the counterfait was detected.

Since then all tickets have been scanned by the garekeepers, and those who held the bogus sort were compelled to stay out or buy at

Since then all tickets have been scanned by the gatekeepers, and those who held the bogus sort were compelled to stay out or buy at the box office. The treasurer says he was behind in his computations, owing to the enormous pressure of his work, and this was doubtless why he did not discover the fraud. He thinks that the counterfeit was not out before Friday. fore Friday. ONE COUNTERPRIT SELLER ARRESTED.

ONE COUNTERPEIT SELLER ARRESTED.

After Mr. Hall heard of the swindle he went outside, and found a man selling them near the Fourth avenue entrance. Seeing a man purchase one, he followed him into the lobby, and hought it of him. This operation he repeated. When satisfied of his man he had him arrested and locked up. He guve his name as John Murphy.

At one gate 185 of the bogus tickets were taken in, and half a dozen at the other gate, Mr. Woods, who represents the financial end for the waikers, said he was perfectly satisfied with the way the aliar was handled.

STORIES OF PALSE SCORING DENIED.

STORIES OF PALSE SCORING DENIED.

with the way the affair was handled.

BTORIES OF FALSE SCORING DENIED.

Indignation was no name for the sentiment that pervaded the scorers' department at the charges of fraudulent scores made in a city paper yesterday. Ed Plummer, who manages the scoring, was wild. To a Sun reporter he said:

"We partitioned off the front row apportioned to the sheet scorers, because the reporters and visitors in the enclosure crowded up to the front and made scoring a confused and difficult thing. The reporter of this paper was the only one I had any trouble with. He insisted on getting inside, and Hail and I insisted that no one should. We had quite a row and some words about it.

"Now, I want to make this statement, and will swear to it if anybody wants me to: The story is manufactured out of whole cloth. It is a deliberate lie from beginning to end. It is true that the big clock on the lap scorers' side of the track stopped, but that was because the people in the boxes behind it kicked the partition. But that clock was only a second time-place. The real efficial time was kept by this chronograph, which has lain here on the sheet scorers' table. It has never stopped, and I have regulated it myself every twenty-four hours. It is from this clock that Albert's time and the time of all the runners has been taken. The scores are here. Anybody who wants to inspect any of them can meet me by engagement any time at the office of the Sporting Times and see them, or I will

Anybody who wants to inspect any of them can meet me by engagement any time at the office of the Sporting Times and see them, or I will there make affidavit any time.

Albert's score has been under the care of four men. E. C. Chamberlain, Jr., Thomas Gill of the Nassau Athletic Club, P. H. Brickley of Lowell, Mass., and J. C. Thornton, compiler of the Trolling Record, all support Mr. Plummer's statement, and the whole party made an affidivit, later in the evening, to the correctness of Albert's score.

THE WORLD WEONO, AS USUAL.

The story printed in the evening edition of

Poor Panchot's hard luck.

Panchot, the postman, who until Friday noon had held a plucky second place and then gave up with a swollen and disabled hip, was in bed in the Putnam House when a Sun reporter visited him with the news that Albert had just broken the record. He smiled sadly at the news, but didn't say anything. He is a sick mun. He had considerable fever and was suffering from a severe cold. His feet were somewhat blistered and were wrapped in cloths soaked in hot water. He said his nip was very painful. The joint felt as if there was no axis grease left, he said, and the muscles around it were swollen yet. When he moved his leg the bones grated horribly. Moreover, he couldn't stand up. He says he has entered his last six-day race, though he is ready for future shorter distance races. He wouldn't talk about his finances, but said this race had cost him all his money and he was penniless. He says six-day races depend chiefly on luck.

BECORDS OF PAST BACES. This is the record of twenty-two of the mo-

	Name of Winner.	Year.	Record.	Where	Name of Rane
W	eston	1875.	425	Kew York	Sweepstakes.
0	Leary	1876.	500	New York.	Against time.
ΙÄ	Leary	1874	800	Chicago.	Sweepstakes.
1 %	Leary	1878.	5201	London,	Antley belt.
1.5	Leary	1879.	408 500	New York.	
1 5	eston	1879.	550	London.	
1 6	owell	1879	590	New York	Astiey balt.
l Si	urphy	1870	505	New York	O'Leary belt.
1 1	art	1670.	540	New York.	Rose belt.
H	Art	1880.	565	New York.	O'Leary balt
R	owell	1880.	566	London.	Astley belt.
B	owell	1880,	280	London.	Astley belt.
H	ughes	1881	568	New York	O'Leary li
P	anchot	1881.	541	New York.	O'Leary bell.
V	Int	1981.	578	New York	ternations
G	elders	1861.	501	New York.	Bunta's Tou
P	itzgeruld	1881.	582	New York.	Ennis's Tou
H	REAG!	1882	600	New York.	- Weenstakes.
F	tarerald	1882	577	New York.	Sweepstakes.
	txgerald				Sweepstakes.
	ibert	1666,	621	New York.	Hall
	he truck	of the	se who	were on	8:53 to leav when Alber
P HPPA	arael	1882 1884 1888 FO Was	600 577 610 621 the fir	New York. New York. New York. New York. New York. St man at	Ennis's To nament. weepstakes Sweepstakes Sweepstakes liail. 8:53 to lea

the track of those who were on when Albert broks the record. Steve Brodis bundled his protégé into a cab and took him down to his Bowery salcon. The Mexican was the centre of an admiring crowd there till late this morning. Steve said that he was satisfied with Guerrero's performance, and didn't grudge the money he had put up for him.

Taylor went off shortly after Guerrero, Hart at Jo'clock, and the others at various times up to 3%, when Parson Tilly came to the scorers stand, bade an impressive adieu to all, and went away, leaving Albert alone. Albert began running sgain, contrary to what all expected he would do. Everybody thought that he would retire before 10, and leave it indefinite what he was capable of accomplishing. But he kept on. At 9.50 he had made 621 miles, and started bravely on another one. At 9.55, as he came to the scorers' stand, all yelled to him to go on, and on he went.

ON THE TRACE TO THE END.

The scorer stopped him just as the dial boy relied 10 o'clock, and just as Albert had made 622 miles and 6 laps. Munager Hall, the reporters, and scorers shook hands with him, and he ran around the track for one lap more with Manager Hall and his trainer. THE OFFICIAL SCORE.

The subjoined table shows what each man did as to distance, time, and rest: | Color | Colo AFFER THE RACE WAS WOR.

AFFER THE RACE WAS WON.

As the hour approached for the race to finish the excitement became intense around Albert's quarters. His wife was there, in bounet and sealskin sacque, supported by Mrs. Skinner, the wife of the restaurant privilege owner, who was the only person, beside Mrs. Albert, who prepared food for the champion, Another woman was there whose name was not given. She is a New Yorker and a winner by Albert's performance. Her appreciation is to be shown by the presentation of a costly ring in diamonds and emersida to the knight of her happy selection. But as she had not been able to set it suitably inscribed in time, she selled at the hut to learn

where to find her here in the morning to present it.

Mrs. Albert, who was taken to her hotel on Friday evening almost out of her mind from the strain of five sleepless nights and days, was fully recovered in body and mind. She had the attention of Dr. Skilling of Philadelphia, who has been in charge of Albert every day.

AVERT HAPPT WIFE.

phia, who has been in charge of Albert every day.

A VERY HAPFY WIFE.

She was radiant in the excitement of victory, and her pretty face lighted up anew as every lap her husband made brought him again within her view. He never missed meeting hereys with a fond glance when passing.

A Bun reporter asked her the blans for the first few days of the future. She said:

"We will go to the Ashland House at once on leaving the Garden, and my husband will have a hot bath and be put to bed. He is in first-rate condition, and one night's rest will put him back almost at where he started."

"How do you leel over the result"

"Feel f" she responded. "I am prouder than he is. I am a prouder woman to-night than the wife of President Cleveland. Bay that for me, I mean every word of it. Albert said to me yesterday that he had always been proud of me, and he wanted to do something to make me proud of him. He has done it."

When Albert had returned up the track from scoring the last lap he was met by William P. Corney, Manager Hall's European representative, who brought over the English walkers. Two chairs were provided, and Albert was asked to get upon one of them as soon as he could get on an overcoat.

He said that he did not want any overcoat, and elambered into the chair in his running ault. His eves were bright, his color good, and the rise and fall of his chest showed no more rapidity or irregularity than as though he had done only a few laps. He was not the least hit self conscious or embarrassed, and ered the crowd that swarmed against the pickets across the track with calm eyes.

Mr. Corney took the other chair and said:
"I now take pleasure, as Frank Hall's representative, in presenting to this vast assemblage James Albert, the world's champion, who has added to the record twelve miles."

A sprech yrom the Champion.

Albert was called upon for a speech and said:
"LADIES AND CENTLEMEN: I have done so A VERY HAPPY WIFE.

A SPEECH FROM THE CHAMPION.

Albert was called upon for a speech and said:

"LADIES AND CENTIENERS: I have done so much running this last week that I have no wind left to speak to you. I will have to ask you to excuse me from saying much. I have done the best I could in this race, and I must say that everything has gone very smoothly with me. Considering the large number of entries and starters, the scoring and management have been excellent. I don't think any one has cause to complain. I am getting old now [A voice: "Only 38"] and I have made up my mind that this is my lastrace. I am going to give up the business. I wanted to make my final effort a good one. I knew I had to leave the track, and I wanted to leave my name upon it."

His voice was clear and strong. When he stepped down some one called for cheers, and they were given with a will. Then his trainer was cheered, and then his wife.

HART WILL BE A FOLICEMAN. HART WILL BE A POLICEMAN.

Frank Hart was a badly used up winner. He was abart was a badly used up winner. He was abart was THE FINANCES OF THE WALK.

THE FINANCES OF THE WALK.

The management would give no figures last night except what was the share due the pedestrians. The first twenty-four hours netted them \$1.679.75; the second \$1.190.50; the third, \$1.098.50; the fourth, \$1.41; the fifth, to Friday noon, \$1.799.75. The result of the balance of the time was not calculated up to a late hour last night.

Mr. Colvin said that an estimate of \$12,000 for the pedestrians share would come very close to the result. A rough estimate of the gate money to be received by the men who covered the \$25 miles is as follows: Albert, \$4.800; Herty, \$3,000; Guerrero, \$1,000; Hart, \$960; Golden, \$720; Moore, \$480; Strokel, \$560; and Noremac, \$240. Besides his share of the gate money, Albert gets \$1,000 for beating the record. The money will be divided among the winning pedestrians at 3 o'clock Monday at the Clipper office by their representatives, Colvin and Woods.

Albert's share of the regularity attrached.

Manager Hall told a Sun reporter last night

marks, but that Russian official opinion holds that the Chancellor's words and diplomacy are irreconcilable. The Austro-German league of peace continues to be in the eyes of the Czar's advisers an offensive alliance against Russia, requiring unabated preparations for the inevit-able war, and an alliance to counterpoise the

The North German Gazette says the conflict still exists, and is undiminished in intensity, although Prince Bismarck's speech relieved the minds of the people from fear of an immediate conflict.

This is only partially correct, for while the public are somewhat reassured regarding the imminence of war, official and diplomatic circles are not. The sincerity of the Czar's decircles are not. The sincerity of the Czar's de-sire for peace is not doubted; but, though his professions are not suspected, it is known that influences around him, which he appears to be unable to resist, continue to work in the direc-tion of war.

Military activity continues in full swing on every side. The Czar held a grand council to-night, at which every leading General was present.

every side. The Czarheld a grand council tonight, at which every leading General was
present.

The condition of the Crown Prince absorbs
national interest. The official bulletins give
but scant information, and the doctors are universally reticent in response to private inquiries. To-day's bulletin, which says that the
Crown Prince passed a good night and feels
very well, did not relieve the gloom of the Berliners who crowded in front of the palace in silent masses, waiting to give a sympathetic salutation to the Emperor.

Private advices from San Remo do not quite
support the official report. Authentic details
of the operation disclose the fact that it was
hurriedly decided to perform it under chloroform. The operation lasted twenty minutes.
Dr. Bramann passed the night beside the patient, Drs. krause and Hovell being in attendance in an adjoining room. The last words the
Crown Prince spoke were addressed to the doctors, bidding them share his courage. Since
the operation he has written a few words expressing his sense of relief and case. He
passed part of the day in an invalid chair,
roading.

The Crown Princess and her family seem

pressing his sense of relief and ease. He passed part of the day in an invalid chair, reading.

The Grown Princess and her family seem more cheerful to-day. The Princesses visited him and afterward played lawn tennis at the Villa Ormond.

The discussion as to the real nature of the Crown Prince's allment has been resumed. Dr. Bergman's visit to San Remo is especially for the purpose of reporting to the Emperor the latest phase of the case. Meanwhile the German dectors continue to hold the opinion that the disease is cancer associated with perichondritis. The Crown Prince's life may be prolonged under favorable conditions, for two or three years without the ablation of the larynx.

The Emperor and Prince William were intensely affected pending the result of the operation. Prince William did not sleep throughout Thursday night, and proposed to instantly depart for Ean Reno, but Prince Bismarek opposed this step on the ground that it would add to the public excitement and sense of danger. Princess William, who is now hear confinement, joined in the effort to induce Prince William to remain in Berlin.

AVALANCHES IN THE TYROL Two Thousand Men Disging Out a Train

VIENNA, Feb. 11,-One of the avalanches which just occurred on the line of the Ariberg Railway buried the Laagen station and a mai truin. Two thousand men are at work attempting to rescue the imprisoned persons. Two large avalanches have blocked a tunnel on the line, and it will probably be a week before it is again opened, despite the effort of a large number of troops and workmen who are engaged in removing the snow.

Jay Gould Coming Home. LONDON, Feb. 11 .-- Mr. Jay Gould left Alexandria on his racht Afalanta restarday. He will proceed from Liverprol in a steamer of the Onnard line. A coper to be at home in a meant. He is analous to return to work.

KUNG-HE-FA-TSOI, 5,778. OUR POLITE MONGOLS AMIABLY WEL-

COME A NEW YEAR.

They Pergive Their Bebters and Say Their Prayers and Open Their Houses to Ali Comers-S10 Ten Appears, with Unrions Alcoholic Drinks and Unique Preserves The synchronous and more or less ebrious annual opening of the Tomb of Good Intents by Christian peoples sets no example for and tempts no imitation by the conservative exiles of far Cathay among us. The Chinaman has a New Year's well removed in point of time from that of the rest of the world, and celebrates it, as he does are rething also in his own quality. as he does everything else, in his own quaint, peculiar, and rather admirable way. His New Year's is a sort of movable feast when viewed in the light of our calendar, and is liable to flash upon our observation as far north as the 15th of January, or as far south as the 15th of February. That comes from the fact that the Chinese try to make their months lunar months, of about twenty-eight days, which compels them every few years to slip in an extra month, so as to bring about some sort of approximate harmony be-tween lunar, sidereal, and solar time. This year their New Year's camegon Feb. 11, yester-Gwong Suey, the present Emperor of China, and the birth of the 5,778th year of the Chinese empire, dating from the accession of the great

conqueror Ju.

At midnight Friday the most devout wended their way, despite the storm, to the two tem-

At midnight Friday the most devout wended their way, despite the storm, to the two temples, at 202 Chatham square and 18 Mott street, where religious ceremonials appropriate to the occasion were performed. The former temple is that frequented by the more orthodox; the latter, that in which the liberal believers offer their vows complacently in the very presence of aggressive Christianity. The midnight service was repeated at dawn for the tardler and more abundant worshippers. Upon each occasion the service was very simple.

The high priest, smoothly shaven, impressively solemn, clad in a long blue robe, knell before the nictured symbolization of the Divine Being, variously known both as Quong-ti-Gong and as Quong-fie-bay-Gong, and offered up, in a tone scarce above a whisper, a rhythmic prayer. He devoutly returned thanks to the All-wise Master for His mercies and forgiveness in the year past and prayed His continued favor through the year to come-just a plain, practical, honest sort of prayer, such as might have been made by any good Christian, with a mere change in its address. Then the high priest laid his forchead upon the floor in humblest obelsance. Rising, he lighted the incense and the many joss sticks before the shrine, and, after many strictly prescribed and carefully executed genuflections, retired within the silken curtains masking the mysterious inner recesses of the temple. Denser and denser grew the heavy perfumed smoke, redder and redder in the dim light giowed the tiny sparks of fire at the ends of the joss sticks, as one by one the worshippers advanced to the front of the shrine and went through the simple forms of silent adoration.

At 5 o'clock the great Chinese flag—a pale green silken banner, with a huge and amasingly fercelous-seeming blue dragon upon it, in the act of attempting to swallow a big red billiard ball—was flaunted to the breeze over the Chinese headquarters, or municipal building, at 18 Mott street. In deference to the violence of the storm it was retired very shortly from pu

last night.

Mr. Colvin said that an estimate of \$12,000 for the pedestrians' share would come very close to the result. A rough estimate of the gate money to be received by the men who covered the \$25 miles is as follows: Albert, \$4,800; Herty, \$3,000; Guerrero, \$1,000; Hart, \$960; Golden, \$720; Moore, \$480; Strokel, \$386; and Noremac, \$240. Besides his share of the gate money, Albert gates \$1,000 for beating the record. The money will be divided among the winning pedestrians at 3 o'clock Monday at the Chipper office by their representatives, Colvin and Woods.

ALBERT'S SHARE OF THE RECEIVES ATTACHED.

Manager Hall told a SUN reporter last night that two days ago he was served with an order of attachment upon Albert's proceeds from the match for the sum of \$143,93. Albert told Mr. Hall that the debt was incurred for beer which he purchased when a saloon keeper six years ago. In this city. His partner continued the business and assumed the liabilities. He had forgotten all about the debt, but would settle it before leaving the city.

NEWS FROM FATHERLAND.

The Mepes of Fence, Arcused by Birmarch's Speech, Eapidy Subsides—Belief that the Craw Princes will Never Election Frust.

BERLIN, Feb. 11.—The peace illusion with which Bismarch's speech hoyond leaving treally pacific in the speech beyond leaving treally pacific in the speech beyond leaving the Czar the alternative of peace or war, while pointing out the road along which Russia can retreat if the Car feels himself sale in retreating.

St. Petersburg advices, published in to-night's **
**Mational Zeitung, assert that the Cara cutogiazes within his own circle Prince Bismarck's remarks, but that Russian official opinion holds within his own circle Prince Bismarck's remarks, but that Russian official opinion holds that the Chancellor's words and diplomacy ages and the could of his debt, and that then the ereditor would set that the that the Cara and diplomacy ages and the speech beyond the could of his debt, and that the head of the following the could be re

itor and pay to the last cent all thin the could of his debt, and that then the creditor would strike his brush through the baiance. If any remained upon his books, accounting it paids debtor's credit was as good as before. There was in this an accertance of the duty of mutual support in bearing the ills of fate, a taking for granted that the debtor was an honest man who would have paid if he could, who had done so as far as possible, and who should not be unsympathetically crushed by the could who should not be unsympathetically crushed by the could be more propietious for him if he had a fair chance. But a new order of things now prevails, not with all, but among the more progressive and Americanized business Chimamen. Instead of a release from the debt that cannot be paid, they give to the debtor at loast a three months or even indefinitely.

Of course nearly all Chinamen who could do so made it a combined pleasure and duty to call upon the local official representative of their nation, the Chinese Consul, Mr. Yee Shaw How, at the consultate, 26 West Ninth street. The Consul, an elicity, reserved, distinguished, and they are the consultate, 26 West Ninth street. The Consul, an elicity, reserved, distinguished, as the consultate, and the consultate of a connelsseur, a wondrously delicious tea that is selden used. The Consultance of the consultate of a connelsseur, and above all to the taste of a connelsseur, and above all to the taste of a connelsseur, and above all to the taste of a connelsseur, as wondrously delicious tea that is selden used by Chinamen and hardly evertage by other properties, from the consultance of the consultance of the merchant, Yuet Sing, offered yesterday to their methal that the consultance of the sea is kept hot, almost as hot as it had, just each of the consultance of the sea of the consultance of the consultance

The content that there love is ambounded by the processor feathers, the symbols of presenting content to the processor of the state of the processor of to signify that true love is unbounded by the limitations of time. Over all waved a trift of poscock feathers, the symbols of prosperity, power, and pride, the rewards of true love and domestic harpings.

Chinese is the burning of powder. In San Francisco they explode millions of firerackers and bombs, often stringing the crackers and bombs, often stringing the crackers into ponderous masses as thick as a man's leg and fifty feet long, which they suspend by a mast over the centre of a street and set off with a resultant racket that sounds like a battle and ends with the explosion of a bomb at the head of the mass that seems to be a slege gun in the air. Here they want to do the same sort of thing, if the authorities will give permission. That permission they have not yet been able to obtain, but they hope to get it, for at least one night of the present week, in which they will make noise enough for the season and color their quarter red, without "paining it" so. It is worthy of mention that in all the festivity of yesterday among them, up to a late hour in the evening, not one Chinaman could be found in their quarter who was not perfectly sober and conducting himself like a self-respecting gentleman.

Obstrairy.

**Joseph W. Tuttle of the firm of J. W. Tuttle

Joseph W. Tuttle of the firm of J. W. Tuttle à to., job printers of Plattsburgh, died yesterday morning at the age of 75 years. Mr. Tuttle was aveteran editor. He was born in New Hampsbire, but when he attained his majority he went to Albany and issued the

editor. He was born in New Hampshire, but when he attained his majority he went to Albany and issued the Waterviict Advocate in the interest of Gov. Marcy. In 1842 he purchased the Citinton Owens Waigat Plaitaburgh, and continued the editor and publisher of that paper until 1847. Soon afterward he published the Free Democrat. In 1850 he started the Plaitaburgh Sentinet.

Dr. William E. Thoraton, a prominent druggies and member of the second branch of the Haltimore City Council, died yesterday from the effects of a fall on Friday night. With some friends he went to a house, and in publish the bell for admission his hand slipped into feet. His head was crushed, and he was not again conscious.

The Roy. Robert S. Gross, recently assistant minister at R. Faul's Episcopal Church in this city, died on Friday at Eustia, Via.

Mr. Thomas H. Suckley of Rhinebeck died suddenly on Thursday afternoon at Wilderstein, his beautiful country bome near that lown, in his 78th year. His family, who settled in the was an Englishman of good family, who settled in the was an Englishman of good family, who settled in the was an ever engaged in his procession. His country bome near that low, in his Fish year. His fine Rutson of New York. Mr. Seckled in many charties of the Work of the Prevention of Crushty in Aminas, the Monta Rutsen Home for Aged Methodish Ministers and many others. The Mount Rutsen Home, of Scokley married Saturday and a landsome endowment. Mr. Suckley married Science of the Scokley in the Research of the Scokley and Scokley. He Brooklyn Mr. K. Hospital, the Society for the Frevention of Crushty to Animais, the Monta Rutsen Home, or Scokley married Science by Mr. Suckley married Science of Rhinebeck, was established by Mr. Buckley. Who gave the ground, the buildings and a landsome endowment. Mr. Suckley married Science of Rhinebeck, who died some years ago. He seaves one son, Robert Bowne Buckley. years ago. He leaves one son, Robert Howne Suckley.
The Hon. Edward Farrar diod in Keene. N. H., vester-day, aged 68 years. He was the ascond Mayor of Meune, clerk of the courts thirty years and Judge of the Folice Court fifteen years. He is said and Judge of the Folice Court fifteen years. He is said to be the inventor of the first rude telephone, although through exwerne modesty he never pushed his claim.
George C. Russell, treasurer of the Rice Evangeline Company, died last night of pmeumoms at the tarrofter, and although the first first

Sale of Blooded Stock, LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 11.-Alarm, a bay stal-

Irish Victims of Tory Mailes,

LONDON, Feb. 11.—Mr. Gilhooly, member of Parliament, who was arrested last evening, left the Euston square station for Dublin with his guards this murning.

Desire, Feb. 11.—Mr. Jasper Douglas Fyns, who was arrested in London yesterday existed the flouse of Commons was brought to Ireland to say and lodged in Waterford jail, where he will remain until the convening of the Rilmacthomas Sessions

To Mobilize the British Army. LONDON, Feb. 11.—The British War Office has LONDON, Feb. 11.—The Brillian was Malco mas laused an order directing that a statement be prepared at each military centre detailing the facilities for summoning the reserver and attemptionner the battainer from the reserver and attemptionner the battainer from the reserver and attemption of the battainer from the battainer from the maintained on the army becausing accessary. The order is a precautionary sage to employ a new mobility of the summer of the part of the same to work well if it should be necessary to put it in force. Baving Lawyers' Fora.

" So you think of getting a divorce?" said one Chicago lady to another.

"Yee, it has come to that."

"Bave you consulted a nawyer!"
"No: mamma though, that with her experience it wouldn't be necessary." TEN BUCKET SHOPS PULLED,

between plaudits implying sympathy and plaudits expressing gratification, and when a thousand or more persons recall a performer to the platform three or four times after each of his or her numbers the demonstrations mean more than comparison or encouragement. On Friday evening and in yesterday's matinée, Mme. Gerster sang "Qui ja voce," from "I Puritani," a duet from "Lucia" ("Sulla tomba") with Sig. Campanini. and Mme. Viardot's arrangement of Chopin's familiar mazurka, and everything had to be repeated or supplemented by an encore piece, such as a "laughing song" (which was one of the seprano's happiest achievements). Taubert's "Marzinacht," and so on. As to Mme. Gerster's popular success Friday and yesterday there was no doubt whatever. It remains to be said that the songstreas's vocal condition she wed a marked improvement since her temporary retirement in November last. The timbre of her voice has lost, as to many of its tones, the crystalline purity that once distinguished it and in the management of her breath—and breath, be it remembered, is the flesh and blood, so to speak, of song—there were traces of weakness. At the same time, as mentioned, the change for the better was clear; the vocalist's intonation, except in the maznika on friday, was correct, and her execution facile, if, to the practiced ear, a trifle wary. Mme. Gerster may or may not return to us in the future with her ancient brilliancy of tone and birdike carol, but even now, at the outset, seemingly of a period of amendment, she retains abundant ability to pleasa. Over her associates in the two concerts under notice the auditors waxed at least as enthusiastic as over Mme, Gerster. Signor Campanini, who was in splendid voice both Friday and yesterday, was the hero of two distinct ovations; Mme. Scalchi's pleoes were all redemanded, and similar honors were lavished upon each of the remaining artists of the company, which includes Signors Galessi, Nanetti, and Corsini, and Signorina Torricelli. There is still a public for Italian music in N

Philharmonic Concert.

At the fourth Philharmonic rehearsal and concert the selections for orchestra were an overture by Waldemar Bargiel, Bach's concerto for string orchestra, and Beethoven's Eroica Symphony. The overture was interesting, not so much from its great intrinsic merit or its gifted thought, as from the fact that the composer, Bargiel, is a musician of weight and re-spectability in Germany, a celebrated teacher of theory, and that this is one of his most pretentious efforts. In reality there is no inspiration in this "Prometheus" overture. and only such skill as a clever contrapuntist might be expected to possess. But if there is not the largest amount of beauty in some of the works set before us from time to time in our concerts, we must at least be willing to listen to them as examples of what can be done by worthy laborers for music, those who serve

ten to them as examples of what can be done
by worthy laborers for music, those who serve
in lewly places and fill the humbler niches of
Music's temple.

Inch's beautiful concerts spread its healthy,
happy atmosphere over the whole programme,
inusing like and vitality into every listener.
Bach's influence in music is all on the side of
morality, pastice, and train, and its persuasion
is so strong that those who hear it cannot possibly during the time of listening allow a
false or feolish sentiment, desire, or imagination to enter their minds. We could venture to say that a person whose musical
education had from childhood up been confined principally to the study of Bach could
not but be an individual of loree of character
and integrity, so potently does the splendid
elevated mind of the great master ships forth
in simple majesty through his works to us.

The laying of the emearto seemed rough in
many places, but it was given with much swirt.
The symphony, on the contrary, was some that
tame and lifeless, as though both leader and
orchestra were fired. Mr. Thomas conducted
the symphony without the score.

Ifor: Fischer sang a selection from Hardi's
Creation. "Rolling in Foaming Billows," and
Schubert's "Wanderer." The latter song his
gave with particularly fine effect though at the
concert he was a triffe hoarse and uncertain in
a few tones.

At the next concert a symphony by Dvorak
At the next concert as ymphony by Dvorak

a few tones.

At the next concert a symphony by Dvorak
will be played, also Schumann's Hanfred everture and the "Siegfried Idyl," Wagner, Fraulein Aus der Che Is the soloist, giving Beethoe
ven's E flat concerto for piano.